



The Gateway

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 14, 1947

No. 12

Examinations Start Jan. 20

Seniors will meet at noon tomorrow

A meeting of all seniors will be held tomorrow from 12 to 12:30 in Room 102.

This will be the first organizational meeting for the Senior Class. Those who will become seniors next semester and students who graduate in January and June are asked to attend.

"This meeting is very important and I feel that every senior will find it to his interest to attend," stated Neal Walker, Senior Class president.

Business of the meeting will include discussion of graduation ceremonies, senior banquet, senior class day, baccalaureate and election of sponsors.

Debaters clash with Iowa Uni on labor topic

"Resolved: That Congress Should Pass Legislation Requiring Arbitration of Industrial Disputes" was the topic of an exhibition debate between Omaha University's undefeated debate team and the team of Iowa University.

Taking the affirmative, Iowa started the debate when John Ostendorp pointed out that methods of settling disputes such as collective bargaining, mediation and conciliation have failed in the past and would "no doubt fail again in the future."

Eileen Wolfe, first speaker for Omaha, gave three reasons why the proposed plan should not be adopted:

1. There is no need for changing the methods of arbitration.
2. The plan is not practical.
3. It would promote many potential evils for both labor and capital.

Herman Robin, of the Iowa team, stated that an administrative tribunal made up of three members, one each representing labor and capital and one independent citizen, might be able to arrive at a fair decision in a labor dispute.

Opposing this point of the pro-

(Continued on Page Eight)

University band open to students

"A school band is being organized, but it's up to the students to make it a success. They must not only participate in it, but also back it with school spirit," said Martin Bush, head of the university's Music Department.

The new band has tryouts open to anyone who can play an instrument, and there is still a need for more players.

The band will be primarily a marching band, playing for all athletic events.

One credit hour will be given for participating, and practices are held Friday afternoons at 4:00 p. m. in the Auditorium.

Dean Williams will continue as director of the band until Mr. V. J. Kennedy of Southern Methodist University joins the Music Department.

This band will serve as a counter-part to the university orchestra and will be permanently on the list of offered courses.

13 STUDENTS NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO"

Thirteen University of Omaha students have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1946-47 issue.

Students were recommended by the Student Council on the basis of scholastic record and extra-curricular activities. The names were then approved by the Faculty

Committee on Student Activities.

Among the six seniors chosen are Christy Kara, Mary Minnick, Marian Mortensen, Evelyn Reinhardt, Jessie Rodman and Neal Walker. Five outstanding juniors named to the honor are Norma Jacobus, Don Nielsen, Gail Phoney, Pat Roessig and Eleanor Steinman.

Students accepted last year and still enrolled in the university who will be automatically included are Dorothy Drishaus and George Reinhardt.

Each university is allowed to name a certain number of names to appear in the publication in direct ratio to the number enrolled in the school.



Omaha University's appointees to Who's Who in American Colleges are left to right in the back row: Don Nielsen, George Reinhardt, Christy Kara and Neal Walker. Front row, left to right: Gail Phoney, Dorothy Drishaus, Eleanor Steinman, Marian Mortensen, Jessie Rodman, Mary Minnick, Evelyn Reinhardt and Patricia Roessig. Norma Jacobus is not pictured.

Music and talk are highlights of the Christmas Convocation

An address, "The Divine Invasion," by Rev. George Bernard of Trinity Lutheran Church, and a musical program of Christmas carols by the university chorus was presented at the Christmas Convocation Dec. 20.

A professor at Wisconsin had a strange phobia, Rev. Bernard related, he couldn't get beyond the campus of Madison without being seized by deadly fear. With this allegory, Rev. Bernard compared many people of today who have such limited views on life. "All life means to them is test tubes, a production schedule and a bank book," he said. "This limited concept of life afflicts even the successful and the well educated," he warned.

He told of the blind pianist who urged that we accept this divine invasion and then only would we God has to make himself known to us by 'divine invasion.'" He

gave a concert of his own composition and in which he strove to express his own desires, particularly that he might see the beauty that God had made. This expression of faith Rev. Bernard called the "light of God," and likened this to the Christmas spirit.

Rev. Bernard declared, "Ignorance is the nature of man, and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Abuses in lounge may lead to its closing by Council

(Pictures on page four.)

"If any student abuses his privilege to use the first floor lounge, the Student Council will have to recommend it to be closed," was the statement released at the special meeting of the Student Council Dec. 9.

The breaking of a glass coffee table and damage to a leather armchair were the reasons for the special meeting, at which President Don Nielsen asked the council for their opinions on necessary action.

The council asks students to assume the responsibility of using the lounge correctly.

In other business, Bill Beebe was appointed to make arrangements for the Freshmen Mixer to be held in February. Members of his committee include Joan Sorenson, Eileen Wolfe and Marjory Mahoney.

11 magazines to be available in student lounge each month

A list of eleven magazines which will soon be placed in the student lounge was approved by the Student Council at the meeting Dec. 18. After discussion by the council it was decided that renewals or new subscriptions would be made for Time, Life, The Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Mademoiselle, Esquire, Liberty, Field and Stream, Popular Mechanics, National Geographic, and Holiday. Binders for the magazines will also be provided.

Christy Kara suggested that the morning World-Herald be sold in the book store, and that the subscription to the paper for the lounge not be renewed. The funds previously used for the paper would be used to buy additional magazines. The council approved this and asked Kara to investigate the possibility of selling the morning paper in the book store.

Additional business included the discussion of student suggestions and approval of the requirements for obtaining cheerleaders' letters. Joan Sorenson read a suggestion from Danny Houston requesting that pep rallies be held Jan. 14 and Feb. 11, if possible. Discussion by the council followed and a motion, made by Bob Eller, to have the Feathers arrange for the pep rallies, was carried.

Harry Elsasser reported on the possibility of having a sign placed above the door of the "Pow Wow

(Continued on Page Four)

Registration for next semester Jan. 27-28

(Exam schedule on page four.)

The "cram for exam" slogan will be heard this week.

Final examinations are scheduled for the week of Jan. 20, and with their close a new semester will be ushered in.

Approximately 1,400 students have registered for the next semester beginning Jan. 29. Registration closed last Saturday, and those not yet enrolled may do so Jan. 27 or 28.

The Registrar's Office has announced that no changes in registration for the second semester can be made after Feb. 11. This is a change from the catalog announcement which lists the date as Feb. 18.

Activities for new students who will enter the university for the first time will get under way Jan. 20 with a general assembly at 10 a. m. in the Auditorium at which time new students will be introduced to university personnel and traditions. All new students will be required to take guidance examinations to determine their aptitudes and interests in vocational fields beginning at 1 p. m. Jan. 20 and continuing at 8 a. m. the next day. Students not present for these tests at the scheduled times will be charged a late reporting fee.

Physical examinations are scheduled for Jan. 21 to 24.

Those planning to take work in the evening school will register Jan. 29 and 30. Evening classes will get underway Feb. 3. Veterans and others interested in Institute job-training courses will also register Jan. 29 and 30. Under the new arrangement those interested in aircraft and engine mechanics courses may enroll at any time during the semester.

LABOR IS ISSUE AT COFFEE HOUR

Solutions to the question, "What should we do about labor?" were offered by participants in the coffee hour Wednesday, Jan. 8. Panel members, Roderic Crane, head of the Economics Department, and student Dick Holland, boiled the problem down to a means of getting industrial peace.

A system of profit-sharing was presented, but it was emphasized that in an inflationary period all may be well and good, but that labor would not share the losses of lean years.

"Profits, being hard to determine and even harder to extract from the pockets of management, may cause workers to leave one company for its wealthier brother," Crispy Kara pointed out.

Robert Rummery gave examples of companies where a profit-sharing system had been tried. "It can work again," he said.

Jack Spaulding argued that all such examples were from small organizations and might be difficult to set up in larger ones.

"Laborers do not want profits but a yearly wage that can be counted on," declared Louis Boettcher. "Besides, labor wants all that it can get and capital wants all that it can get. They will never get together."

"That's depressing," commented Mr. Crane.

To bring about industrial peace

(Continued on Page Four)

THE GATEWAY

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A sorry situation...

Three thousand four hundred dollars was recently spent in redecorating and refurbishing the student lounge. The interior was repainted, new chairs, tables and lamps were installed.

The only possible justification of this expenditure was to create a place within the university where the students could gather in the most pleasant and comfortable surroundings possible. For this consideration on the part of the university the students should be appreciative and grateful.

However, there are at least two individuals in the university who do not agree. One of the new individual leather chairs (costing \$54.00) has had a fourteen inch slit put in it, and the glass top of one of the new tables has been cracked. Appearances would indicate that in the case of the chair the damage was deliberate, while carelessness or thoughtlessness caused the damage to the table top.

It is hard to say which is worse. The damage is there, regardless of how or why it was inflicted.

The offenders are not known. If they were it would be simple to extract a proper penalty for the mistreatment of the lounge. As it stands, and as is usually the case, the innocent are made to suffer with the guilty. Not only in shouldering the blame but in being compelled to get by with equipment that has been rendered inferior.

Then too, there is to be considered the attitude of that section of the university most instrumental in refurbishing the lounge. Doubtless in the future they will think twice before spending money on a similar project.

The persons responsible can have the satisfaction of knowing that they have let their school down.

A Happy New Year?

Robert Burns once said: "Ye cannot wish in a glad New Year, ye must work for it with all your heart and soul," which only goes to prove that times do not change much, as never was this thought more timely than it is right now.

Doubtless you have in the past two weeks "wished" someone a happy New Year; doubtless you have done so in all sincerity. But when you get right down to cases, "wishing" a person a happy New Year, is indeed a convenient and economical method of discharging an obligation. And make no mistake—you owe to your fellow man certain considerations and rights even as he owes the same to you.

But how much more we would profit all the way around if, instead of wishing, we actually practice a few of the virtues that will contribute to a happy New Year for our friends; how much more concrete and enduring would be the results.

What good to wish a person happiness and then turn around and physically contribute to his unhappiness, which is what we do if we do not respect his rights as a man; if we are not tolerant where tolerance is required; if we are not understanding when understanding is called for, or if we do not help where our help is needed?

If you make resolutions, why not resolve to make your wishes effective with tangible contributions to the brotherhood of man?

Take warning...

The advantages of preparedness and diligence in school work and attendance is destined to be brought home at the end of this month when final examinations are given.

As usual, there will, no doubt, be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth when the results are made known.

But why?

Human nature is the scapegoat for almost anything connected with homo sapiens that cannot readily be explained, and once more it must be called upon to assume its burden.

Apparently there will always be in attendance those individuals who if left to their own devices will turn up wanting; who refuse safe conduct and eventually, when it is too late, lament their former conduct and promise to do better in the future.

This character's favorite phrase runs something like this: "I can do that tomorrow."

If you belong to this genus be warned, but not discouraged. You still have six days in which to make amends. Not much, but perhaps sufficient time to insure a better showing had not this warning been well taken.

Good luck!

Accolade...

Thanks to the decorations and lighting effects worked out by the Art Department, the University of Omaha made a fine showing during the Christmas holidays.

Not only has their work reflected credit on them but on the university as a whole.

Also to be commended are those others who gave unstintingly of their time and abilities in installing these decorations, which we think were the best in many years.

Our Favorite Colyums

Voice from the Popcorn Stand

By Lloyd Buick
Sports Editor

Igor Tstoop, of 9823 South Tenth Street, Omaha, asks "Why is so much talk about choosing between A, AA and AAA baseball? That is not any point at all. Why does Omaha always gotta be a choice between one thing which is pretty good and another thing which is not quite so good and another thing which is not much good at all? As long we gonna have baseball anyway, why don't it be a kind baseball which is the best kind baseball of all baseballs. As long as we gonna have baseball anyway, why do we gotta choose between a bunch baseballs with all kinds A's and AA's? As long we gonna have baseball anyway, why don't we have better baseball as anybody? I think we should have AAAAA baseball for good town like Omahaha."

James Session, of North Omaha, thinks that "Omaha is wasting time with all this talk about getting a professional baseball team for Omaha. What we really should have is a professional football team. Everybody knows that football is a lot better game than baseball so why should we keep messing around with a silly game like that. Besides, if we had a professional football team here we could use the uniforms that the high schools already have. All of the baseball uniforms have advertising all over them and the ones that Omaha used to have for its old team are old fashioned. Any fool can plainly see that a baseball team would therefore cost a lot more money. If we used the high school football uniforms we would save a lot of money and we could even have a vote to see which ones we should use. Remember that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush and besides, it's a free country, isn't it? Let's have more football!"

George Argyrol, of Minsk, Nebr., contends "you people in Omaha think you are awful smart with your big City Auditorium but why do you think that all the fights should be held in there all the time? We have some darn good fighters out here in this cow country and I don't see why some of those boxing matches that are put on in Omaha can't be held out here where somebody else can see them for a change. Another thing that makes me wonder quite a bit is just who gets all that money which is paid at the gate on the night of the fights. It doesn't cost much for the lights and there never is much heat so where does all the money go? It looks to me like somebody is making a lot of money on a good, clean sport like boxing and something should be done so that the fight game doesn't get all involved with the gamblers like football apparently has. Please see what you can do about getting some of your boxers to come out here and fight. Minsk is a good, clean town and it would really like to see some good, clean boxing."

Amos Kronkite, of 303 Douglas Street, Omaha, says: "The people of the neighborhood where I live hardly ever get to see anything which is put on in Omaha and now things are going to be worse because all of the baseball is going to be put on clear out in Fontenelle Park. What's the matter with Jefferson Square? It's a park too, ain't it? The people who live near Fontenelle Park don't even want the baseball to be played out there so why should everybody be unhappy? Instead of putting in a water fountain in Jefferson Square they could have spent that money on a baseball diamond. Who wants water anyway? Fish, that's who. Nobody but a fish wants water. We have plenty of water. We want baseball. As secretary-treasurer of the Lower Douglas Street Improvement Club, I demand that action should be taken to put a baseball diamond somewhere within walking distance of the downtown district."

Prof-files

Claramary Smith

"Hello! Dean Thompson's office."

When you hear these words, you will probably be talking to Mrs. Claramary Smith, Dean Thompson's secretary.

This is Mrs. Smith's first year



Mrs. Claramary Smith

at Omaha University; and, besides her duties as secretary, she has two discussion classes in Intermediate Psychology. She is also working on her Master's Degree in psychology here at the university.

Mrs. Smith was born in Missouri and went to Kansas State College where she received her B. A. in science. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and the Zeta Kappa Psi, National Honorary Forensic fraternity. Speech was her favorite subject in college.

After receiving her B. A., she married—or received her M. R. S. degree—and lived in Kansas until three years ago when she moved to Omaha. Last year Mrs. Smith taught science at Brownell Hall.

During the war she taught nutrition by radio for the Red Cross. Mrs. Smith was also very active in canteen work, both in Kansas and Omaha.

Her time is occupied with the Dean's office, classes and her family; but her favorite pastime for leisure moments is cooking, which she thinks is more fascinating than bridge.

The Smiths have three boys, all attending Central High School.

William Daugherty

The relations between the United States and the Far East, especially China, are the special interest of William E. Daugherty, professor of government at Omaha University, who had some contact in this field while in the



William E. Daugherty

United States Marine Corps during the war and also while teaching school in China.

Joining the Marines in 1942, Mr. Daugherty was sent to the Navy Language School at the University of Colorado to study the Japanese language. On graduating, he was commissioned a first lieutenant. He was assigned to Admiral Halsey's staff in New Caledonia and served as a Japanese language interpreter with the First Marine Division. He was in the campaigns of Peleliu and Okinawa

nawa and landed with the marines in North China. He was a captain when his active military career ended February, 1946. He is now a member of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mr. Daugherty received his M. A. from Ohio State University. He also attended the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass.

After teaching in an American preparatory school near Peking, China, for three years, he took a trip around the world in 1935, visiting Japan, the Philippines, India, Egypt, Palestine and Southern Europe. He also taught at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Prior to his military service, he studied Japanese propaganda in the United States for the Library of Congress and was a member of a special defense unit of the Department of Justice.

Mr. Daugherty was at the University of West Virginia before coming here last fall.

He is a member of the Phi Mu Delta, social fraternity; Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity; Delta Sigma Rho, honorary international forensic fraternity; American Political Association; American Society of International Law; and the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

Discussions

By Alan Bramson

Musical Events of 1946

Now that 1946 has gained entrance into the history books with its passing, we can look upon it with some finality and sum up the happenings in the popular music field.

For one thing, the leader's bug stung many a musician—some for the first time: Earl Warren, Johnny Bothwell, Ray McKinley, Herbie Fields, Sy Oliver, Billy Butterfield, Dizzy Gillespie, Claude Thornhill, Charlie Ventura, Ziggy Elman and even Bess Myerson! . . . In the same twelve months many a top name band ceased operations temporarily: B. G., Les Brown, Woody Herman, and Harry James . . . Only one great figure in jazz died: Tricky Sam Nanton; but the Groaner was almost buried alive by rumors . . . Woody Herman added his band to the list of Carnegie Hall concert participants . . . Petrillo called only two major strikes (1) at WAAF, Chicago, to lash out at the Lea Act, which was later declared unconstitutional by a Federal court, and (2), against the recording companies, which lasted only four days and ended in a 37 percent increase . . . Umpteen new record firms were conceived and almost as many died soon after birth, while most platters joined the march toward inflation . . . Arrangers came into new prominence with Eddie Sauter receiving 40 percent billing with Ray McKinley . . . Stavinsky composed "Ebony Concerto" for Woody Herman, and most of the jazz concerts flopped all over the country . . . Oh! yes, Artie Shaw took his fifth or sixth (?) wife also.

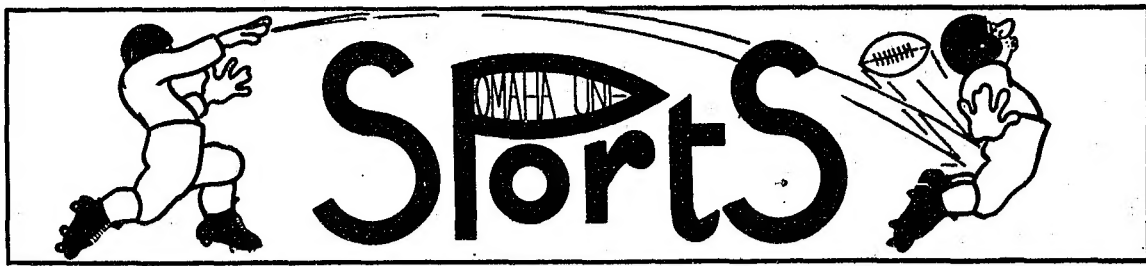
In 1946 Omaha University saw the return from service of Richard E. Duncan to the music department, Miss Betty Kaho's resignation from same, and the addition of Mrs. Evelyn Swanson and Robert Johnson (both O. U. music grads) to the music staff.

Alumni Association to drive for members

The Alumni Association will begin its annual drive for new members following the meeting of the Alumni Board Thursday, Jan. 16.

Previous drives were short and intensive, but the new plan is to contact new members throughout the remainder of this school year. If this is successful, the drive will be carried on continuously.

Mr. Herman Story is chairman of the drive.



HASTINGS CAGERS TO TRY FOR 2ND WIN TONIGHT AGAINST O. U. INDIANS

Omaha University will try to even its score with Hastings College tonight at Tech High.

The Broncos will invade the Indians lair seeking a second straight win over the Omaha crew after dropping Coach Harold Johnk's squad, 39-34, just a week ago today.

Don Pflasterer's second team will meet the Creighton B squad in the preliminary starting at 6:45. It is the first of a two-game series which will be completed Febr. 11 before the Omaha-Creighton varsity contest.

Hastings victory over Omaha was its sixth in eight games. The Broncos finished second in the York Invitational Tournament the

first week in January. Hastings won over Wayne Teachers and Nebraska Wesleyan before dropping a 44-41 decision to York College in the finals.

Tonight's invaders also own victories over Nebraska Central, Kearney Teachers and Simpson. The only other loss besides York was to Kansas Wesleyan, by a one-point margin.

Five lettermen are back from last year's Broncos. Six-foot four-inch, 25-year-old Don McIllece, Bob Ley, Roger Goodwin, Jerry Weber and Jerry Koch are the award winners. In addition, Bill Perdew, versatile Hastings athlete who lettered in 1945, and Ray Rader, a small 23-year-old junior

who sparked 1941-42-43 outfits, are other veterans who boost the Bronco stock.

Whitey Sieckmann, high scorer at Hastings High for two seasons, is the best of the frosh crop.

McIllece and Sieckmann, a six-foot four-inch, 18-year-old, have been leading scorers so far this year. McIllece was tabbed on the All-Tournament team in the York meet. Ray Rader and Bill Speak, Lexington freshman, were given honorable mention. McIllece scored 39 points in the three tourney games.

McIllece and Sieckmann led Bronco scorers in the first Omaha U. game. The former potted 16 points, the latter 13.

Presenting: The basketball squad

Little Glenn Eckstrom substitutes fight for height on Coach Harold Johnk's Indians.

Eck, who stands a mere 5'8" in his stocking feet, is tied with three teammates for "smallest on the team" honors.

Glenn started like a house afire this season. In the opening game at Doane he dropped in 15 points. At Bradley he potted 14. His best other game was the Billings affair. He scored 10 points against the Polytechnic squad.

A graduate of Benson High in 1943, he played two years on Bunnie basketball teams. During his last year, the team went to the state finals where they lost to Lincoln Central.

Also in his last year with the Bunnies he was chosen on the All-City second team.

While Glenn was in the Air Corps he played on several service teams. One was the Shepherd Field squad.

Serving in the Pacific as a radio operator on a B-24, Eckstrom was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was in the 43rd Bomb Group, 63rd Bomb Squadron.

Glenn is a freshman majoring in Engineering.

An important cog in Coach Harold Johnk's basketball machinery is 20-year old, 5'11½" Ray Schmidt.

Johnk speaks highly of Ray and calls him the best hustler on the squad. Besides being a good team man, Schmidt is a smooth ball handler and also has plenty of speed.

"Ray seems to have an uncanny ability to be at the right place at the right time," Johnk said.

Ray, who smiles while he plays basketball, is not a torrid point-getter. In fact, he has averaged just a little over three points per game so far this season.

But he more than makes up for that with his steady, workman-like floor game. He plays either forward or guard.

The cool appearing handyman played one year of varsity basketball at Benson.

Schmidt entered the university this September after his discharge from the Sea Bees. He served as Carpenter's Mate 3rd Class.

Landman tops O. U. five with 80 points

Although he's not rocketing along at the pace which brought him 100 points in his eight games last year, Mike Landman leads Indian point-makers with 80 in eight games.

Landman got only seven points in the first three games, but he has averaged 14.6 points per game in the last five. Twenty-seven points in the Billings game boosted his average considerably.

Glenn Eckstrom and Roger Sorensen are second and third respectively with 64 and 53 points. The injured Glen Richter had accumulated 43 counters in seven games before a mishap in practice shelved him. He holds fourth place. The varsity chart:

Player	g.	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.	av.
M. Landman	8	37	6-16	80	10.
G. Eckstrom	8	27	10-25	64	8.
R. Sorensen	8	22	9-24	53	6.6
G. Richter	7	15	13-21	43	6.1
J. Potts	8	13	6-9	32	4.
L. Clure	8	11	5-8	27	3.4
R. Schmidt	8	10	6-12	26	3.3
B. Sadil	8	10	5-10	25	3.1
B. Freeman	8	5	5-5	15	1.9
W. Matejka	6	5	3-4	13	2.2
J. Lohaus	7	6	1-3	13	1.9
D. Fitch	2	1	3-3	5	2.5
J. Easterhouse	6	1	3-5	5	0.8
B. Robbins	3	1	2-2	4	1.3
G. Sweetman	1	0	0-0	0	0.
Team totals	8	164	77-147	405	50.6

Fitch leads Braves...

Don Fitch is far out in front in B team scoring. In the four games played thus far, Fitch has counted 33 points, for a better than eight per game average. Al Carrillo is

Akert returns to bolster cage squad

To offset the loss of Glen Richter, Weldon Akert, who was slated for a first team berth at the beginning of the season, has returned to the Indian fold after a lengthy illness.

Akert has been practicing for a few days, and, although he will probably see no service against Hastings tonight, will be ready for the Kirksville encounter, Jan. 29.

Glen Richter, who suffered a dislocated ankle in practice, will be out for at least six weeks, according to Coach Johnk. Richter's height under the basket and his steady point getting will be sorely missed. He stands fourth in scoring thus far this season.

Brad Johnson, B team standby, is also on the injured list with a sprained ankle. It is doubtful if he will be ready for the Creighton B game tonight.

Johnny Potts is the latest to be crossed off the active roster. He will be lost for the Hastings game tonight because of scholastic deficiencies—in other words, he's ineligible.

Bowl picks hit .727

The less said about the Illinois-UCLA fiasco, the better. It was the unfortunate lot of the Gateway experts to select the coast eleven. Other misses include the Blue-Gray tilt and the Rice-Tennessee Orange Bowl battle. However, the over-all record was not too bad, eight hits, three misses for a percentage of .727.

It is only fair to add that two of the five experts selected the Illini.

second with 19 points. George Sweetman, 15, Jerry Babcock, 14, and Brad Johnson, 10, complete the list of the top five point getters.

The team as a whole has been notoriously feeble from the free throw line, cashing only a third of its efforts. George Sweetman has the best free throw mark, 7-12.

The score chart:

Player	g.	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.	av.
Fitch	4	15	3-13	33	8.25
Carrillo	4	7	5-11	19	4.75
Sweetman	3	4	7-12	15	5.
Babcock	4	7	0-5	14	3.50
Johnson	3	4	2-9	10	3.33
Erickson	2	2	2-6	6	3.
Robbins	3	2	2-6	6	2.
Christensen	4	2	1-4	5	1.25
Nelson	4	1	1-3	3	.75
Borchman	3	0	0-0	0	0.
Matejka	1	0	0-0	0	0.
Team Totals	4	44	23-69	111	27.75

CAGERS WIN TWO OF THREE GAMES DURING VACATION

Omaha U.'s cagers won two of three games during Christmas vacation. While this is not exactly timely news (it's last year's stuff) it is fun to hash over the victories.

Omaha U. fans spent a most enjoyable evening last Dec. 21. That was the night our Indians walloped half a team from Billings, Montana.

It seems that five of the Billings Polytech squad couldn't make it to Omaha. It couldn't have made much difference, though, for the Indians rapped what was left of the team, 97-28.

Mike Landman dunked 13 baskets, added a free throw for 27 points. That total stands as the high mark for Indian scorers this season. Other generous point contributions were made by Glenn Eckstrom and Johnny Potts, 10, Walt Matejka, nine, Bud Freeman and Roger Sorensen, eight, and Glen Richter, six.

It was a grand night for all. Everybody scored at least two points except Jerry Lohaus, who was blanked for the evening.

Then there was that 50-36 win over Wayne Teachers four days before the Billings massacre. Landman was hot that night, too. But this time he scored a mere 14 points.

He had 11 points worth of help from John Potts. And Rog Sorensen continued his steady play. He racked up nine points.

The Indians played poorly in the first half, though. But the Omahans rallied after a bad start for a 17-13 lead at intermission.

The Indians came back on the floor inspired. Maybe it was Coach Johnk's whip. Anyway, they blistered the basket for 33 points, nearly double their first half output.

Most of the Omaha fireworks came just after the second half started.

Guess we have to mention that Montana State affair, too. That loss was the only blotch on an

(Continued on Page Seven)

Cagers drop 39-34 game to Hastings

A second half rally fell six points short as Omaha U. dropped a 39-34 decision to the Hastings Broncos.

Hastings outscored the Omahans 2-1 in the first half, which ended 24-12.

The Indians employed their fast break to good advantage in the second half. Five times Coach Harold Johnk's speedy cagers drew within two points of the Broncos.

Mike Landman scored 12 of his 15 points during this onslaught. Hastings' Roger Goodwin iced the contest with a field goal in the closing moments.

Don McIllece was high point man with 16. Freshman Whitey Sieckmann added 14 points to the Bronco total. Both are six-foot four-inches tall.

Glenn Eckstrom scored 10 for Omaha. The box score:

Hastings (39)					Omaha (34)				
Player	g.	f.g.	f.t.	pf.	Player	g.	f.g.	f.t.	pf.
McIllece f	8	6	4-6	3	Landman f	8	7	1-3	2
Speak, f	8	0	1-5	3	Freeman f	8	0	0-0	0
Sieckman c	8	6	1-3	1	Eckstrom f	8	5	0-2	1
Goodwin c	1	1	1-2	0	Clure f	8	1	0-0	2
Moore c	0	0	0-0	0	Potts c	8	0	0-0	2
Rader g	8	1	1-3	2	Lohaus c	8	0	0-0	1
Perdew g	1	1	1-1	1	Sorensen g	8	1	0-2	5
Weber g	8	2	2-2	1	Sadil g	8	0	0-0	0
Ley g	0	0	0-0	0	Schmidt g	2	3	2-3	4
Totals	14	11	22	11	Easterhouse g	1	1	1-2	2
					Matejka g	8	0	0-0	0
					Totals	15	15	4-12	19
					Score at half—Hastings 24. Omaha 12.				

Sportraits...

By Alan Pascale

We have been keeping close tab on basketball scores over vacation, and they reveal some interesting facts.

One was quite important to Omaha U. fans: Montana State 62, Morningside 54. The game was played three days after State had conquered Omaha, 66-39. Morningside, you will remember, handed the Indians a stunning 65-31 defeat.

The Montana crew rolled up 63 points in downing South Dakota and 59 in stopping North Dakota State. The Bobcats dropped a 51-40 decision to strong Kansas State.

Morningside has been a steady winner this season. The Maroons whipped North Dakota and North Dakota State over the holidays.

And Bradley has a fine basketball record. The team that handed Omaha a 62-49 setback has been beating some of the top teams in the country.

Here are a few of the Bradley squad's accomplishments:

Bradley 63, Southern California 61; Bradley 59, Texas Christian U. 49; Bradley 73, Utah State 53; Bradley 54, Chicago 40.

Bradley had a 14-point margin of victory over Harvard, a 13-point edge over Omaha. Well, it sounds good, anyhow.

Oklahoma's outstanding cage crew barely nosed the Bradley five, 65-64.

That Billings Tech team (we presume it has tall ten men now) has been floundering around in the East.

New Britain Teachers slapped the Montana crew, 82-39. Hofstra dumped them by 67-36. In two midwestern games, the Billings boys lost to Loras, 79-21, and South Dakota Mines, 50-33

Jim Riordan, an Omaha U. student of Sept. '45 through June '46, is sports editor of the Evening Northwestern, the weekly voice of the evening students at Northwestern University in Chicago. He visited Omaha over the holidays.

Sportrait of the Week—Robert (Bud) Freeman should be a familiar name around the university in the near future.

Bud, who enrolled here this September, was a three-sport star at Tech High before his graduation in 1942. He earned three baseball letters and was named captain of the Maroon nine his senior year. He smacked a solid .345 to earn All-City and All-State honors in Legion ball as a shortstop that year. The previous season he was selected on the high school All-City team, this time as a second baseman.

He was also captain of the basketball squad his senior year at Tech and won two letters in that sport. Freeman specialized in defensive work. He was a guard in high school, but has been moved to forward on the Omaha University roster. He is currently battling for a berth on the first squad. He was a halfback his only year on the Tech grid team.

Bud spent a little over three years in the service. He entered the Naval Air Force in November of 1942 and was discharged last March.

At Santa Rosa, California, he participated in both baseball and football. This was in 1943. The backfield coach at Southern California, a Mr. Williams, who was coaching the Santa Rosa club, reportedly offered Freeman a scholarship to USC.

Bud went overseas from Santa Rosa, and took time out from his chores to play basketball and baseball on Saipan for a year and a half. While there, he frequently faced Mel Queen, the New York Yankee pitcher.

Bud always caused Rex Barney, ex-Creighton Prep hurler now with the Brooklyn Dodgers, plenty of trouble in high school games.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Benson and South tied for leadership in cage tournament

Benson and South are tied for leadership in the Intramural Round Robin Basketball Tournament. Both are undefeated in two starts.

Benson had trouble getting by Central, 13-11. But the Bunnies had an easy time whipping Tech, 36-7.

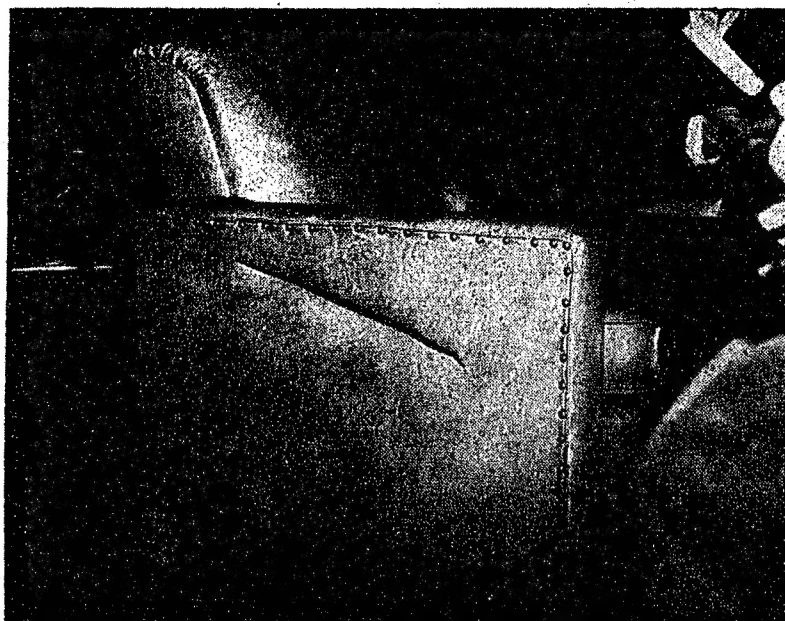
Eli Legino's long shot in the closing moments gave South a 14-12 win over Central in the best game so far of the tournament. The Packers rapped Thetas, 18-9, in their first game.

North is the only other undefeated team in the tourney. The Vikings thumped Outstate, 28-14, in their only outing.

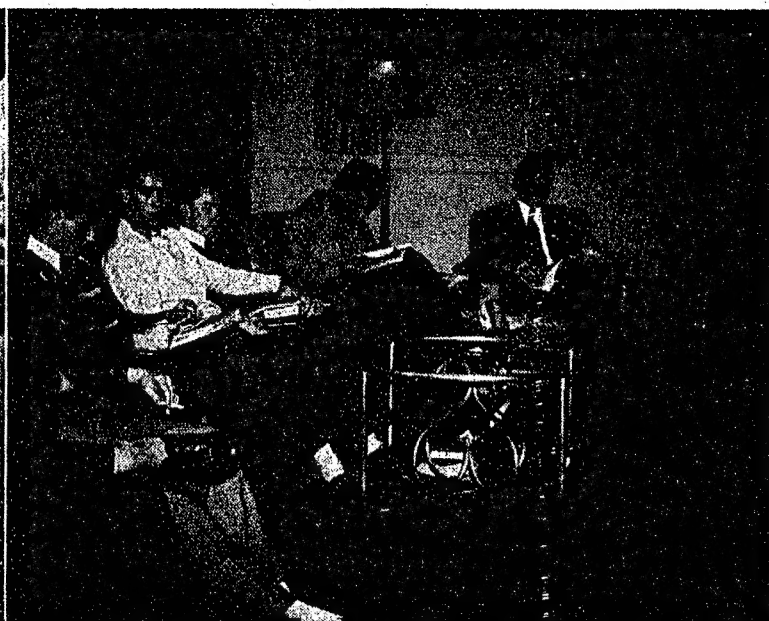
Outstate shut out Alpha Sigs in its first game, 21-0. In other games up to Monday, Phi Sigs bested Alpha Sigs, 9-3, and Thetas defeated Phi Sigs, 20-8.

Intramural Director Don Pflasterer announced that boxing and wrestling tournaments will be held starting the second week in February.

Pflasterer said there will be competition in as many weight divisions as possible.



This 14 inch slit was made by a knife welding maniac who apparently has never had anything better than an orange crate to sit on.



A size 12 shoe on the end of a clumsy leg probably accounts for the absence of a glass top on the table.

SECOND ANNUAL AIR-AGE INSTITUTE HELD JAN. 2 TO 4 AT OMAHA U.

Can the peoples of the world, with their different beliefs and customs, be thrown into air-age contact without creating new frictions, antagonisms and wars?

Educators think so, and have met at Omaha University's second Nebraska-Iowa Air-Age Institute, Jan. 2, 3 and 4 to discuss how. Their answer is to prepare children for participation in a world-wide community.

A gathering of 568 instructors, aviation leaders and business men planned and demonstrated how audio-visual methods will be used in the new curriculum.

Many Speakers

The three-day schedule opened with a welcome by State Superintendent of Schools Wayne O. Reed Thursday in the university Auditorium. At the opening luncheon, Reuben Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, spoke on "Gearing Our Education to the Air Age."

Meaning of the Air Age was told Friday noon by John G. Furbay, director of air world education, T. W. A. Airlines, in his speech, "This Shrinking World."

"Invention of the airplane will change social patterns as much as the wheel and the steamboat did," predicted Mr. Furbay.

"Whole masses of our population will be able to travel in planes. But technology may have advanced too far ahead of our social consciousness," he stated. "We

must begin now to develop those attitudes of mind that will make informed, appreciative travelers of our citizens."

Films Shown

Teachers from Omaha schools saw film demonstrations Friday and Saturday on true classroom situations. Emphasis throughout the Institute was on practical conferences and field trips rather than staid lectures.

Executives of national business firms, attending the Institute, pleaded for serious instruction of all American youngsters in languages and ways of other countries.

"If our international economy is to succeed, American businesses starting in foreign nations must be able to employ citizens who are acquainted with these nations. The present school system does not fill the need," they said.

Industry Speaks

Industry had told what they wanted from education; then it was the educators' turn to suggest. Friday the nation's educational film producers learned directly from classroom teachers what methods could be improved and materials added. Other companies, such as railroads, electric companies, aviation firms, tobacco companies, and even distilleries were informed on the merit of their free educational maps, pamphlets and films.

Link Trainer

The world premiere showing of

the high school model Link Trainer followed a dinner session Thursday evening. Vice-President of Link Aviation Devices, Inc., Philip Hopkins told "The Dramatic Story of the Link Trainer." It was exhibited Friday by Marilyn Link, sister of its inventor.

Mervyn Pritchard, Britain's educational attache, showed some modern British teaching methods Friday and Saturday morning.

Following the final luncheon Saturday, Brigadier General Lewis A. Pick of the Army Engineers presented "The Missouri Basin Plan."

Name athletic staff

Alumni president Virgil Sharpe announced appointment of a permanent athletic committee composed of members of the Alumni Association Jan. 1.

Bernard B. Combs, past president of the Alumni Association and manager of the Claim Department of the Central States Health and Accident Co., is chairman.

Other members of the permanent committee are: Eugene Carigan, Advertising Department of the World-Herald; Paul D. Selby, vice-president and treasurer of Mueller and Selby, Inc.; John P. Vogel, co-manager of Woerner Wire Works; A. J. Hallas, vice-president of Live Stock National Bank; Henry J. Medlock, owner of West Leavenworth Hardware Co.; and Ernest A. Adams, Douglas County treasurer.

Strictly from students

What New Year's resolutions did you make?

Bill Beebe, "I'm busy making revolutions instead of resolutions."

Jack Braasch, "I'm still breaking last year's."

Bernie Ingwersen, "Are they necessary?"

Howard Coonen, "I resolved to make no New Year's resolutions."

King Cole, "I resolved to live to love not love to live."

Bob Beebe, "Never again."

Ruth Collins, "I resolved never to throw stones at whales."

Marie Franco, "Make pinocchio my next semester's major."

Bob Davis, "If the subject were solutions instead of resolutions, I'd be busy making them."

Chuck Farnham, "To play more bridge and study less."

Hank Jungbluth, "Never have and never will."

Warren Vickery, "No more beer, only bourbon."

John Trude, "To graduate in June . . . any June."

Dorothy Drishaus, "Never to lead from a king."

Bob Cunningham, "To stay away from Duchesne."

Hap McLaughlin, "Not to get drunk."

Bob Dixon, "Not to get sober."

Bill Musgrave, "To go straight home after my night class."

Gene Harris, "To go straight home after any class."

Bruce and Billie Moredick, "To love, honor, and Oh Boy!"

Jeanne Nelsen, "To reduce . . . a little."

Jim Oglesby, "To get out of town before this is printed."

One precedent creates another.

Coffee Hour . . .

(Continued from Page One)

F. A. Phillips would give unions a corporation status so that they could be sued and conduct business as a tangible organization.

Summing up, Dick Holland stated that industrial peace cannot come until the fluctuating business cycle has been eliminated. "We can cut down strikes only with labor-management cooperation. Existing laws seem to be inadequate. A law must be set up to place equal responsibility upon both unions and employers."

Expressing a great faith in an aroused public opinion, Mr. Crane said he was hopeful for the future if sentiment at the coffee hour was an indication.

Student Council . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Inn." This matter will be investigated further.

Suggestions taken from the student suggestion box were also read and discussed. They were:

That a spring be placed on the inner door of the "Pow Wow Inn" to keep the door closed during cold weather.

This was referred to Miss Catania.

That action be taken to eliminate excessive disturbances by some students in the library which prohibits study.

This was referred to Miss Lord. That the students be notified of the location of the library annex.

The cafeteria is now being used as a library annex.

A letter to the Feathers from the Student Council recommending requirements for obtaining a cheerleader's letter was read by Bradley Field and approved by the council. The recommended requirements are that:

1. All candidates shall have previously met the requirements set up by Feathers for becoming cheerleaders.
2. All cheerleaders must attend all but one home game, pep rally, and other athletic functions for one particular season. An excuse must be given for one function missed.
3. Letters will be awarded to cheerleaders only once and that recognition for succeeding seasons of service be made in forms of additions to the original letter.

Phi Sig pledge dance

Phi Sig fraternity presented its annual pledge dance at the Blackstone Hotel Saturday night. Jack Swanson's band played. "The Phi Sigs held no organized parties during the holidays due to the numerous other Greek activities," explained President Russell Wilson.

Dr. Sullenger elected

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology, has been elected national vice-president of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity.

Informal pictures of classes to be in 1947 Tomahawk

Informal pictures of class scenes will be used in the 1947 Tomahawk, it was decided at a meeting of class officers, Board of Publications members and Tomahawk staff representatives Jan. 8.

The meeting was called to get student reaction to the problem of taking pictures without disrupting classes which would mean they would have to be taken after 4 p. m. or Saturdays.

Don Nielsen, Junior Class president, presented statistics showing that in 1941, when students were dismissed from classes, a 44 percent turnout for pictures resulted. Last year when pictures were taken afternoons and evenings, only 22 per cent of the students turned out.

The group decided that the informal pictures of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes would tend to elevate the Tomahawk from a high school level, which is a primary goal of the Tomahawk staff.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE First Semester 1946-47

Classes meeting at	January 20 Monday	January 21 Tuesday	January 22 Wednesday	January 23 Thursday	January 24 Friday	January 25 Saturday
8:00 MWF or all days	8:00-10:00					
12:00 MWF or all days	10:15-12:15					
12:00 TTh	1:00-3:00					
3:00 MWF or all days*	3:15-5:15					
9:00 MWF or all days		8:00-10:00				
9:00 TThS		10:15-12:15				
Second Part of Humanities		1:00-3:00				
10:00 MWF or all days			8:00-10:00			
11:00 TThS			10:15-12:15			
3:00 TTh			1:00-3:00			
11:00 MWF or all days				8:00-10:00		
2:00 TTh				10:15-12:15		
10:00 TThS				1:00-3:00		
8:00 TThS				3:15-5:15		
1:00 MWF or all days					8:00-10:00	
2:00 MWF or all days					10:15-12:15	
1:00 TTh					1:00-3:00	
4:00 MWF					3:15-5:15	
12:00 Th English 111						8:00-10:00
12:00 T English 212						10:15-12:15

*Orientation 101 will be given at this time.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Altar-bound . .

Maxine Sharpe, daughter of Mr. Orien Sharpe, announced her engagement to William Haun, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Haun, at a party given by Mrs. C. V. Bone Jan. 2. Miss Sharpe was graduated from Omaha University last June and Mr. Haun will graduate in August. The couple have planned a spring wedding.

Marjorie Hopkins and Ed Huntley announced their engagement at the all-school Christmas dance. The couple will be married in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Perry have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Arthur Westergard. Miss Perry is the new secretary of Pi Omega Pi sorority. Her fiancé attends Omaha University and is employed at radio station KBON.

The engagement of Bernice Timme to John M. Ward has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Timme. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Timme, an Independent, is a freshman. Mr. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Sr., is attending the university.

The engagement of Della Mae Walter and Bruce Chevalier has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walter, Sr. Della Mae was graduated from Benson High School. Bruce is vice-president of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

Sorority soirees

Home Ec Club Sponsor Miss Margaret Killian entertained 22 members at her home Thursday, Dec. 19, to celebrate the organization's annual Christmas party.

Complete with Christmas tree and exchange gifts, the holiday air was maintained throughout the meal of garnet red cheery almond salad, minted green pears, sandwich loaves garnished with pimento poinsettias, Christmas cookies, candies and hot chocolate. Mrs. Ira Jones, club sponsor, poured.

Marilyn White, president, announced that tea aprons made by members had been sold to a local department store and had added \$30 to the scholarship fund started by the club.

Plans to attend the continental supper at the Blackstone Hotel Jan. 26 were outlined as the next activity of the group.

The Kappa Psi Delta Christmas party was held at the home of Phyllis Strasser on Dec. 22. The girls exchanged gifts with their sorority mothers and daughters. "Make-it-yourself" sandwiches were served with plenty of potato chips, pickles and ice cream pie. Betty Bilunas was in charge of entertainment. Records were played and the girls sang carols.

Betty Jo Perry was elected secretary of Pi Omega Pi at a meeting held Jan. 8. She succeeds Jean Noble, who resigned her post.

Members of the pledge class presented their mothers with paddles, traditionally to aid them in keeping their wayward daughters in line.

Altar-ations

Jacquelyn Henry became the bride of Harold Parkhurst Street, Jr., at the First Presbyterian Church Dec. 28.

The bride's gown of white satin had a fitted bodice, full skirt and



Mrs. Harold Street, Jr.

train and a bustle back. She wore a full-length illusion veil and carried a cascade of calla lilies.

Jean Noble and Mrs. John Bower were bridesmaids while Mrs. Roger Theodore Nicholson was matron of honor. After a trip to the Gulf coast, the couple will live in Omaha.

Carol Jean Shepard and Lorich Keith McKenzie were married Dec. 21 at Trinity Cathedral. Lila Ladwig was maid of honor while



Mrs. Lorich McKenzie

Helen Sheehan and Dorothy Christenson were bridesmaids.

A reception was held in the church, and after a trip to Denver, the couple will live in Omaha.

The engagement of Gloria Rees and Lenox Dunbar was announced at a luncheon given by Gloria's



Miss Gloria Rees

mother, Mrs. A. N. Hawley. Gloria, a graduate of North High School, attended the university and was a member of Pi Omega Pi sorority. A former

Modern ballet to be presented here

"Daily Paper," a gay modern ballet, was chosen as one of the presentations to be given by the university Modern Dance Department in the annual spring dance concert. "Daily Paper" was composed by Freda Miller, one of the few contemporary composers of music for modern dance.

Research for the ballet was done by Jacquelyn McMahl, student dance assistant. Miss McMahl spent last summer at Colorado College studying dance under Hanya Holm.

The ballet, consisting of six scenes, required complete choreography by class members. Mrs. Glee Meier, instructor of the class, said choreographers who displayed the most originality were Jean Cook, Phyllis Earp, Jean Finch, Lucia Grove, Phyllis Korisko, Miriam Kvetensky, Marjorie Mahoney, Enola Ogden, Pat Roesig, Pat Smith and Marilee Steinman.

After watching rehearsals, Mrs. Meier commented: "It is gratifying to have students who are aware of the need for perfection in dance technique and who also possess a sensitivity toward making music visual."

In addition to the "Daily Paper" ballet, the class is preparing the Shostakovich "Polka" and Gershwin's "Concerto (in F)."

Last Thursday several members of the dance class enjoyed a field trip to Lincoln to attend a performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

College can boast its "sweater girls"

Hollywood might glamourize the "sweater girl," but it's the colleges what has 'em!

This is the only conclusion we can reach after studying the figures recently published by the College Market Survey.

According to their findings the average college lass owns nine sweaters.

In addition to this, 90 per cent of the women use lipstick, cologne, dentifrices, deodorants and shampoos. There's nothing unusual about this, but would somebody please show us the 10 percent who don't use these beauty aids?

Of the 2,800 students interviewed (61 percent men) 20 percent owned cars, 68 percent smoked regularly, and three-fifths ate cereals for breakfast.

Subsistence checks notwithstanding, the average male student was found to own 20 pairs of socks, four pairs of shoes, 13 (count 'em) shirts and three suits.

princess of the Chamber of Commerce's Tribe of Yessir, she is now on a singing concert tour that will end in February.

Lenox attended the RCA Radio School in Chicago and is now in Chicago as consulting engineer on sound electronics.

Scene around

The University Players held a tea in the Faculty Club Room Dec. 17 from 4 to 6 p. m.

Pat Roessig has been assigned to prepare a feature article on the university's air-conditioning system and its relation to classroom efficiency for one of the major trade magazines in the air-conditioning field.

Elizabeth Bates, music major at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., visited friends at the university Dec. 20. She returned to Lindenwood Jan. 3.

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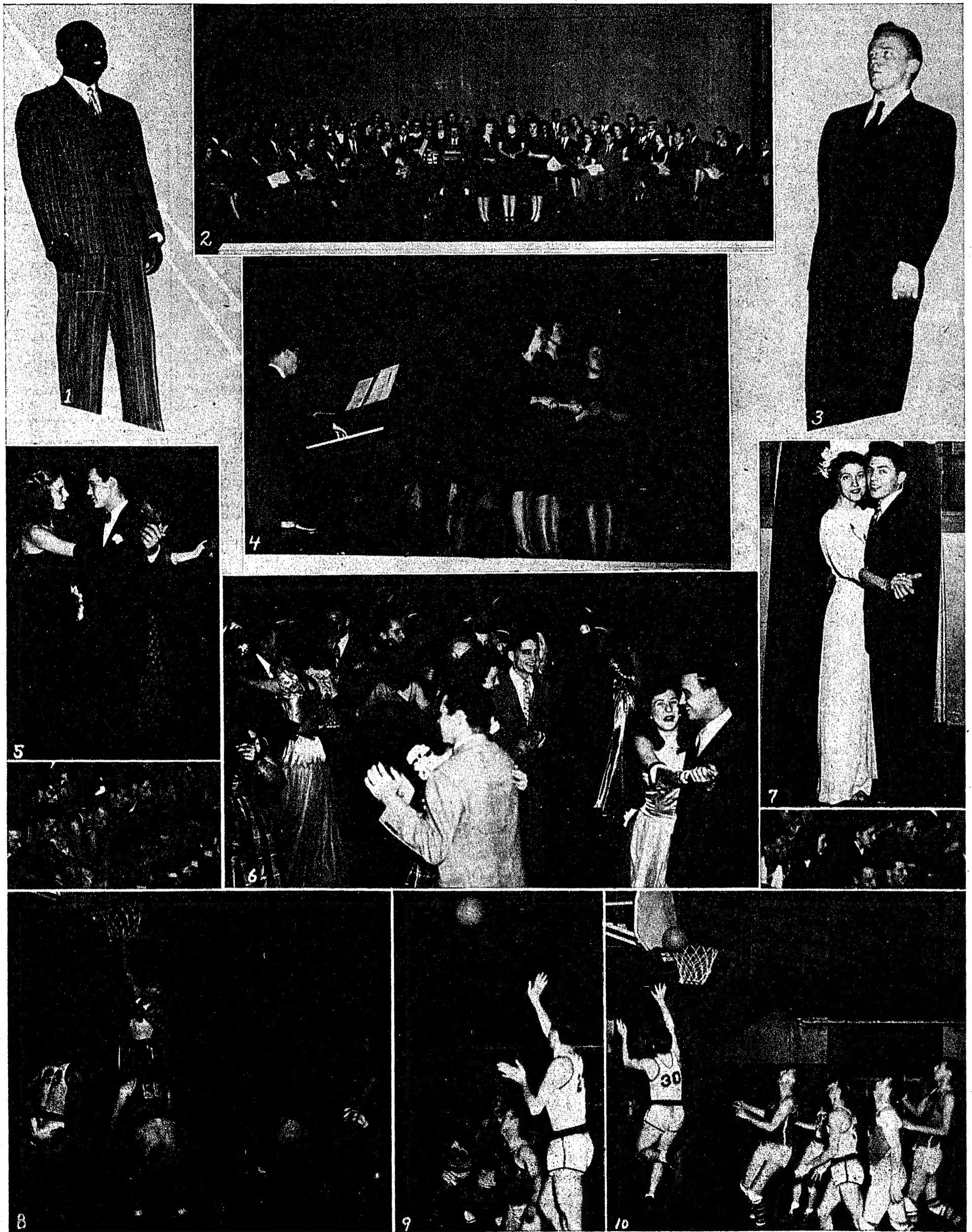
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Earl H. Jorgensen, Jr.

Jean attended Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Now

enrolled at the university, she is an active member of Sig Chi.

Earl attended the University of Nebraska before entering the Army Air Corps. He was in service for three years and is now attending the university.

O. U.'s Christmas Season...



Omaha U.'s Christmas season was notable for its varied events. It saw the debut of the University Chorus at the Christmas Convocation. Soloist Ted Mallory (1), the chorus (2), soloist Don Nelson (3) and the Girls' Trio: Doris Jean Lausen, Beverly Bigelow and Shirley Lee with accompanist Robert Johnson (4) are pictured in their part of the program. Several dances were held; Jo Sorenson and Bud Rispler were

prominent at Sig Chi's Candy Cane Ball (5) and there was a big turnout at the all-school Christmas Dance (6). Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Lorich McKenzie are pictured at Sig Chi's ball (7). There was some basketball too. Johnny Potts pots two points in the Billings massacre (8). Here are two of Mike Landman's 27 points in the Billings affair (9). Under-the-basket milling in the same game (10).

—Photos 1-4 by Carl Ruchte; 5-10 by Harold Sorenson.

Warren announces resignation; to leave at end of semester

News travels by divers paths. It was through the media of the "grape-vine" that information was received that Dr. Dana Warren, associate professor of physics, had submitted his resignation to become effective at the end of the present semester.

Dr. Warren confirmed the rumor when your reporter questioned him about it last Wednesday morning. He had heeded the recommendation of his doctor to "go west," not in search of gold, but to alleviate a discomfort produced by asthma, which is incompatible with Nebraska and its climate.

Dr. Warren will teach physics at the University of Denver after leaving here and will live in the city of Denver, providing he can locate a home.

"The change in climate will be quite marked. The winter season in Denver is much colder and there is more snow than in Omaha," Dr. Warren explained. "But," he added, "the summers are more endurable, which is of primary importance to me."

Instructor at Yale

He expressed a preference for mountainous country. Colorado will be similar to his native New

England, which cannot be classified as level.

Before coming to Omaha University in 1937, Dr. Warren instructed at Yale University from 1935 to 1936. He was assistant instructor at Yale from 1930 to 1934 and received his Ph. D. from that university in 1934.

Apropos of the coming Christmas season, "with peace and goodwill to man," Dr. Warren discussed a few aspects of the atom and its control. He expressed the belief that "the atom bomb will not remain a United States secret long enough to justify contention over unilateral control."

"The scientists of competing nations do not have to perform basic experiments in perfecting their own atom bombs," he stated. "The United States is not the only nation which can boast of good scientists."

"I am convinced that scientists, working for the good of the people of the world, will be interested in advancing atom work in the future for peaceful purposes," Dr. Warren declared.

'Atom is asset'

In spite of the terrifying feasible uses Dr. Warren believes that the atom is definitely an asset. "A scientist, in a position to know, stated that the atom would be used industrially within the next 10 years, but I am not qualified to make a guess," he explained.

"With no active defenses devised as yet, the passive defense of hiding underground would probably be used," he surmised.

A second-hand anecdote related by Dr. Warren gives us an insight into the future and what it holds in store for the survivors of this last war. "There is some doubt as to what scientific weapons will be used in the next war, but there can be no doubt about the type of weapons which will be employed in the war following that... bows and arrows."

Sportraits...

(Continued from Page Three)

Freeman had a very good average against the fireballer.

Bud played on the Omaha sandlots, too. He was an outfielder on the 1941 Champion Colonial Heating team of the American League (which was on a par with the Community League before the war forced disbandment). He managed the Roberts Legion team in 1942, putting his club into third place, just missing the runner-up spot.

The Boston Red Sox offered to sign Freeman to a contract in 1942, but the war call beckoned Buddy.

Vacation games...

(Continued from Page Three)

otherwise perfect vacation. The score was 66-39.

It was the second most humiliating defeat for the Red and Black this season. That Morningside contest still ranks first and worst.

The Indians didn't start playing ball until too late against the State Bobcats. With four minutes left, the Montana crew led, 60-26, and it looked like it would be even worse than Morningside.

But a late Indian rally in those last four minutes gave the O. U. fans some moments.

During that time the Red and Black outscored the Bobcats, 13-6. The only other time the home fans were happy was in the first few minutes.

Omaha jumped to 2-0 and 4-2 leads, but State forged ahead. The Indians pressed, 9-10, but Montana pulled away with 13 minutes left in the half until they were ahead 20-9 with 10 left.

A short Indian rally was smothered by Glenn Gordon's five points and the visitors really pulled out front.

Mike Landman had seven points for Omaha. Ray Schmidt, Glen

Richter and Glenn Eckstrom turned in six points apiece.

Don Pflasterer's second team dropped a 43-32 decision to Omaha Legion Post No. 1 in the Montana State preliminary. The Young Braves trailed 21-18 at halftime.

Don Fitch was easily best for the host five. He meshed eight of his 12 points in the second half. Jerry Babcock added eight counters and Bill (Bogey) Robbins

chipped in with five.

Two ex-Central High aces were best for the Legion quint. Frank Slogr and Johnny Hifferman each racked up 13 points. Johnny Wray was next with ten.

An Omaha U. athlete, Chick Mancuso, potted two flashy fielders and added a free throw for five points.

The Nebraska Wesleyan B team outscored Don Pflasterer's Braves, 13-10, the first half in their meet-

ing at Lincoln, Dec. 13. Unfortunately for the Plainsmen they were only able to add six free throws to their total after intermission, and the Braves scampered to a 24-19 triumph.

Don Fitch led the way with nine counters, followed by Jerry Babcock's three buckets. Forward Deats, who also played in the main event, was the only consistent hitter for Wesleyan with eight markers.

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Chemistry prof to lecture here

Dr. L. F. Audrieth, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, will lecture in Omaha on nitrogen compounds at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 23. All chemistry students are invited.

Vienna-born Dr. Audrieth is on a ten day lecture tour which includes universities in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. The tour is sponsored by the American Chemical Association.

He received his Ph. D. from Cornell University in 1926 and spent two years there as a fellow and research worker in nitrogen chemistry. He was on the faculty of Illinois U. from 1928 until 1932 when he received a National Research Fellowship to study with the famed Paul Walden at the University of Rostock.

In September, 1942, the army took him from reserve status and assigned him to the Ordnance Department at Picatinny Arsenal as military chief of the Research Division. He directed a large group of chemists, physicists and plastics engineers in their research on such items as artillery and rocket powders, high explosives, detonators and various plastic materials.

Dr. Audrieth, a contributor to the forthcoming Encyclopaedia Britannica, served as an instructor at the G. I. University in Florence, Italy, from July, 1945, until he resumed his civilian position at Illinois University in January, 1946.

In his academic research and industrial contacts he emphasizes the importance of nitrogen chemistry as a distinct branch of chemistry.

Visual courses at I. U.

Indiana University now presents 10 courses on the graduate level dealing with the educational utilization of motion pictures and other audio-visual materials. This group of courses will lead to the master's degree with a major in audio-visual materials, or may be used as a minor toward the Doctor of Education degree. They will give training in the utilization of films and other visual materials, as well as in program organization and administration. A research program will utilize both staff and students, as well as co-operating state and local agencies, and a consultative service will be provided for school systems, civic, business, farm and labor groups.

Engineering needs men

Although engineering needs thousands of today's young men on "the greatest construction job in history," they are not getting them, stated Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, in Pic's January article "Builders of Tomorrow."

Mr. Fairless explained that there are two reasons for this shortage. The field of engineering has not only grown enormously, but at the time when the need for them was the greatest, the war intervened. In the past it has taken about nine years of training to produce an engineer; four years in college and the remaining five spent gaining practical experience. "There is no short cut to engineering," declared Mr. Fairless.

Like engineering itself, its rewards are unlimited, and the only restrictions lie within capabilities of the individual, he stressed. "It takes courage and strength and vision to open those fields and reach those horizons. That's why we look to the young men."

Debaters . . .

(Continued from Page One)

posals, Omaha's Henry Campbell pointed out that no one can be completely impartial as far as labor and capital are concerned and that therefore decisions would be partial.

Eileen Wolfe and Henry Campbell, representing Omaha University at the Kearney State Teachers College debate tournament Dec. 13, defeated all six of the teams which opposed them. Omaha's other team, Donald B. Johnson and Marion Mortensen won two of their six contests, giving Omaha eight of a possible 12.

Feathers elect secretary

Bess Tesnohldek was elected to the secretaryship of Feathers to succeed Norma Jacobus, who resigned her position, at the last meeting of the organization.

Plans have been made to pick a committee at the Jan. 13 meeting to draw up requirements for the acquisition of a cheer leader's emblem. According to President Joan Sorensen, the organization plans to hold two more pep rallies during the coming semester.

SAE adds new course

The School of Adult Education has announced the addition of an Institute on Foreign Affairs to its regular second semester courses.

The class will meet every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:15 for ten weeks beginning Feb. 13.

Commission advises

New York, N. Y. (I. P.)—Unan-College Entrance Examination imous recommendation that the Board and other non-profit testing agencies join in forming a single Co-operative Educational Testing Commission is made in a preliminary report to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching by a special committee of college presidents and other educators.

Independents to hold skate party

The Independents will sponsor an ice skating and dancing party at the Benson Park Pavilion on Saturday, Jan. 25. Skating will begin early in the evening. At 8:30 dancing will begin in the pavilion, and refreshments will be served.

Christmas Convo . . .

(Continued from Page One)

know the true Christmas spirit.

The musical program was conducted by Richard E. Duncan; the accompanist was Robert E. Johnson.

THE PROGRAM

1. The Children's Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" Humphreys
2. Bring Four Torches Old French Carol
3. Christmas Eve Trigemini
4. Christmas Eve Trigemini
5. Every Body Bigelow, Shirley Lee
6. Gesti Bimbino Yon Soloist—Theodore Maloney
7. Address
8. While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night Wild
9. Jingle Bells Pierpont
10. Bethlehem Spanish Folk Song
11. Soloists—Beverly Bigelow, Sebastian Campagna, Shirley Lee
12. Vocal Solo—Sweet Lull Jesus Boy MacGimsey
13. Don Nelson—Baritone
14. Silent Night

Members of the chorus

Baird, James W.
Baye, Thomas M.
Berry, Charles
Bigelow, Beverly
Bunnas, Betty Jane
Boudt, Shirley
Briggs, William
Cahoon, James
Campagna, Sebastian
Cowan, Clayton
Croft, Virginia
Devereux, Robert
Dempster, William
Dieringer, Marilyn
Drishaus, Dorothy
Durnell, Dolores
Farnham, Charles
Fleisher, Virginia
Geisler, Elaine
Gibson, Donald
Hansen, Marian
Hansen, Audrey
Hansen, Millicente
Hanson, Marge
Handy, Jack
Hedstrom, Ruth
Hester, Elizabeth
Hoaglan, Eugene
Hofman, Barbara
Holmes, John
Keller, Marion
King, Leonard
Kvetensky, Miriam
Lane, Clarine
Lauson, Doris
Lee, Shirley
Leoffler, Lorraine
Logan, Marilee
Lundt, Emma Lou
Mahoney, Marjory
Mallory, Theodore
McLellan, Harriet
McMahon, George
McMartin, Margaret
Meyer, Bill
Moore, Helen
Moran, Camden
Motskus, Lois
Nelsen, Don
Nickerson, Joan
Norman, Lou
Novotny, Delbert
Olsen, Charles
Partridge, C.
Reynolds, Everett
Robb, Frances
Roberts, Bruce
Rodman, Jessie
Sexton, Connie
Smelser, Clarence
Sullenger, Willie Marie
Thomas, Cornelius
Tihart, Helen
Wedel, Carl
Welch, Patricia
Wilson, Grace
Holmes, John
Gillen, Rollin
Littlejohn, Idelle
Wolfe, Eileen
Peter, Dorothy
Kisicky, Betty
Damhoff, Leroy
Trahold, Edward
Downs, Martha
Lauson, Doris Jean
Vanderpool, Sadie Mae

Second thoughts are ever wiser
—Euripides.

Political scenery

By Gordon Watters
and Richard Holland

For those of our readers that feel we stick too close to the hallowed pages of The New Republic and The Nation, we are pleased to point out that this week we scanned the January issue of Fortune and came upon a tearjerker guaranteed to wring the heart of any good solid middle class burgher in the 5 to 100 thousand dollar bracket. As everyone is well aware, it is about this time of year that the question of paying income taxes rears its malevolent head; thus Fortune pulls out a number forty towel and goes to work.

Of course, we've had a war, and an expensive war at that, but the idea that it has to be paid for somehow seems unfair. Did you realize that a man making 100,000 dollars must scrimp along on 36,873 dollars after paying his income tax; that the man who earns a mere 50,000 must keep the wolf from the door on a pittance of 25,205 dollars; that the 25,000 dollar a year man must somehow see the year out on 15,918 dollars. We, as well as Fortune have overlooked the exemptions, with the exception of the wife, and deductions which are the perennial challenge to ingenuity and initiative of the solid and solvent citizen.

Fortune ably points out that during the war this backbone of free enterprise was able to increase its taxable income, "by investing savings in the rising stock market and spending capital gains." But, "today there is no

long bull market for them to ride," alas.

With the acumen characteristic of this species, the upper income group has recouped its losses as best it could. Fortune reports, "expense accounts and entertainment budgets have burgeoned with unprecedented splendor."

The real hope however for the alleviation of suffering lies with the Republican Congress which has already proposed a flat twenty percent reduction in income tax rates. The general popularity with which any tax reduction will be greeted gives hope that only a few "reds" will point out that such flat reduction is in direct violation of the principle of the graduated income tax. The general apathy of lower income groups can be trusted to disregard the fact that any flat reduction grants the higher income unproportional relief.

No mention is made of the highly questionable policy of any tax reduction in a period of tremendous prosperity. No mention is

made of the inflationary implications of such reduction. For once no mention is made of the national debt. But after all, first things first, and with mink coats selling for what they are, something has to be done for the "middle class."

Dr. Livingstone, I presume?—Stanley.

Time as he grows old teaches many lessons—Aeschylus.

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